

MAILS
From San Francisco:
Matsuo, Sept. 11.
For San Francisco:
Chiyo Maru, Sept. 14.
From Vancouver:
Niagara, Oct. 6.
For Vancouver:
Niagara, Sept. 17.

Evening Bulletin, Est. 1882, No. 6266
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PRICE FIVE CENTS

BIG INCREASES ARE PLANNED FOR COAST DEFENSE

Ten Thousand More Officers
and Men Needed—Will In-
crease Ammunition Reserve
and Raise Elevation of 12
Inch Guns in Coast Defense

MILITARY ACADEMY ON WEST COAST IS LIKELY

Betterments of Navy Include
50 More Submarines for the
Pacific, Several Score De-
stroyers, and 18,000 More
Men to Handle War Vessels

Radical increase in the amount of
coast defense ammunition, of which a
known shortage exists in Honolulu;
more submarines, so that each coast
will have 50; a second military acad-
emy near the Pacific coast; and an
increase of 10,000 officers and men
for the coast defense branch of the
army are included in the reports pre-
sented to President Wilson by Sec-
retaries Daniels and Garrison, regard-
ing a definite program for a larger army
and navy, according to the New York
World.

Concerning the navy the program is:
1. The construction of at least four
super-dreadnoughts and probably two
battle cruisers of the British Queen
Elizabeth type.

2. The construction of a large number
of destroyers. The navy, on the basis
of its present number of ships, built
and building, was 92 destroyers short
of the complement determined upon by
the General Board of four destroyers to
each battleship. The navy now has 40
battleships of all types and only 68
destroyers.

3. The construction of upward of
100 submarines, furnishing a comple-
ment of fifty for each coast.

4. The construction in the aeronaut-
ical base at Pensacola, Fla., of a
plant for the construction of hydro-
aeroplanes, capable of turning out at
least three machines a week, or as
fast as officers can be trained to op-
erate them.

5. Increase in enlisted author-
izations to bring the enlisted person-
nel immediately up to full strength
for all ships, built and building, which
might be utilized in time of war—an
increase of about 18,000 men.

6. Enlargement of the capacity of
the Naval Academy at Annapolis with
a view of overcoming at the earliest
possible moment the existing short-
age of 900 officers.

Army Needs.

The needs of the army are more
numerous and difficult of fulfillment,
particularly in so far as personnel is
concerned. Under the head of person-
nel are included:

(1) Increases and changes for the
regular or standing army and the mil-
itia.

(2) The creation of a nucleus, in
officers and men with a knowledge of
the rudiments of military practice, of
a second line army which could be
whipped into shape for field action
with a minimum of delay.

(3) Legislation creating a system
of military training, as an ultimate
result of which the United States in
time of peace could summon to the
colors a citizen army trained in ad-
vance, both as to officers and men,
for almost immediate field duty.

Ordnance plans for a theoretical
army include:

1. Five rifles for every man ex-
pected to be put into action.

2. Twelve machine guns for every

(Continued on page two)

No More Action Will Be Taken in Affair of Luau

Charges of Keeping Uniformed
Men From Kapiolani Park
Will Be Dropped

After many weeks of waiting, Major-
general W. H. Carter, commanding the
Hawaiian department, U. S. A., today
received an answer from Sheriff Rose
to his now famous "luau" letter, in
which General Carter asked the sher-
iff to explain why soldiers of the Ha-
waiian department were barred from
the enclosure at Kapiolani Park last
spring, during the luau given by Ma-
jor Lane in honor of the visiting Con-
gressional party.

"No, I don't think it's best to make
public the contents of Sheriff Rose's
reply," said Major-general Carter this
morning. "It would not do the army
or the public any good to drag the
affair out any further. Sheriff Rose's
answer was a very courteous one, tell-
ing his side of the occurrence, but I
do not intend to give out the letter
or the papers. It's an old story by
this time, and the best thing is to let
it drop."

Wood
Working Machinery
J. FAY EGAN & CO.
H. E. HENDRICK, LTD.
Merchant and Alaska

OIL PLANT SAID TO BE MENACE TO WHOLE DISTRICT

Charles R. Forbes Insists That
Associated Co. Take Steps
to Safeguard Lives

GOVERNOR IS BACKING OFFICIAL IN DEMANDS

One Charge is That Oil Is Car-
ried to Nearby Low Areas
in Open Ditches

Charging gross carelessness in the
handling of gasoline and other highly
explosive oils at the yards of the As-
sociated Oil Company of Honolulu,
Charles R. Forbes, superintendent of
public works, announces that he in-
tends immediately to see what steps
can be taken toward compelling that
company to follow his suggestions for
safeguarding lives and property en-
dangered by aforesaid alleged care-
lessness.

"I intend to take action at once,"
says Mr. Forbes, "and I have pro-
posed to the governor steps that he
is in accord with to bring the oil com-
pany to terms."

"The company writes to me that it
will decide what is to be done in the
matter, but it is a proposition for the
territory to decide upon, and one up to
the oil company to follow."

Mr. Forbes first took up the ques-
tion of the alleged carelessness of the
company last October, in a letter in
which he made note of the fact that
oil was being carried in open ditches
and pipes to nearby low areas and
that, when the tanks were drained
of water, there was a considerable
percentage of oil carried off.

This, Mr. Forbes stated in the let-
ter, was a dangerous procedure. He
said that his inspection of the premises
satisfied him that the public was
not properly safeguarded with the
plant and conditions which prevailed.

He proposed at this time that the
company place a reinforced concrete
wall around the entire tank area, or
a sum of reinforced concrete with a
concrete bottom. He stated that when
oil and water are discharged into this
sum, the same must be used for
relieving the same than that of flow-
ing oil and water into adjacent lands.

"Changes Are Necessary."

"The department of public works
has no desire to enforce unnecessary
hardship on the oil company, but
these changes are absolutely neces-
sary," continued the letter, "and I will
be pleased to have you inform me that
you will make every possible endeavor."

(Continued on page two)

COAST CHINESE PLAN TO FIGHT FOR SEA TRADE

"Six Companies" and Chinese
Chamber of Commerce at
Frisco Back New Line

Spirited competition with the T. K.
K. by a Chinese-owned steamer line,
which will contest with this and other
Japanese lines for the rich trade aban-
doned by the Pacific Mail's withdrawal,
is planned, according to the San
Francisco Examiner.

That the Chinese Six Companies and
the Chinese Chamber of Commerce of
San Francisco are back of the move
to wrest control of the transpacific
business from Japanese liners is
stated by this paper, which gives as
its authorities John L. McNab and
Timothy Healy, attorneys for the pow-
erful Chinese concerns.

Options have been secured on sev-
eral boats in Pacific ports. It is plan-
ned to start with four heavy freight
and steamer boats and then to build
two swift passenger boats capable of
taking care of the best tourist travel
of the world. The company may be
delayed somewhat in getting started
because of the great scarcity of bot-
toms on account of the war.

Several preliminary meetings were
held by the San Francisco merchants
to discuss this plan as soon as the
Pacific Mail was sold. The situation
was aggravated by the feeling against
the Japanese as a result of the signing
of the recent treaties between Japan
and China. Chinese merchants have
declared a boycott on Japanese.

When the San Francisco Chinese
merchants found that they could put
their hands on half a million dollars at
once for such a purpose and that an-
other million was in sight they called
a general meeting a few days ago and
definitely decided to incorporate.

Outside of the desire to maintain
their natural independence on the
seas and to hold their own against
Japan, the Chinese merchants, many
of whom are far sighted and able men,
realize that the golden time is at
hand to develop trade between the
United States and China.

After the beginning is made in a
conservative way, with freight boats,
the Chinese expect to start a big
fight to take the best class of passen-
ger traffic away from the Japanese
ships.

Chinese Governor Thanks People of Honolulu For Aid to Flood Sufferers

"From the grateful people of the flood stricken districts
of Canton," writes Lung-Chai Gow, governor of the province,
"I send thanks to the Chinese Merchants' Association, the
Chamber of Commerce and all the good people of Honolulu
who have helped with money to relieve the suffering that the
floods have brought."

Governor Lung Chai Gow's gratitude is expressed in a
letter to Chau Chung Wing, manager of a bank in Shanghai,
and forwarded at the governor's request to the Chinese of
Honolulu. The letter has been received by Chu Gein, chair-
man of the relief committees of the local Chinese Merchants'
Association.

The governor in a brief note tells of the awful horror of
the floods that have robbed so many of the poor inhabitants of
south China of homes and means of livelihood. "It is perhaps
the most terrible in the history of all our losses by high water,"
he says.

Collections are still going on here among the Chinese of
the city, though not so fast as at first. During the past week
the merchants' association has collected a total of \$305, and is
waiting for a few more dollars to come in before cabling another
sum for the relief of the sufferers.

Wong Chow, treasurer of the committees, gave out today
the subscription list for the week. The largest amount in this
time has come in one gift of \$250 from the Oahu Sugar Com-
pany. The other gifts are as follows: Wong Kit, Honolulu,
\$8; Yow Fat, Wailuku, \$1; Chin Yee San, Honolulu, \$5; and
Chong Hop, Hanapepe, \$41.

SAW DESTROYER SINK SUBMARINE NEAR ENGLAND

Herman Hertz, Formerly of Hon-
olulu, Passenger on Lapland
Threatened By Sea Wasp

"I have seen a fight between a
grampus and a shark," said Herman
Hertz, formerly well known in Hon-
olulu as a clerk in Pearson & Smith's
drug store, who passed through the
city yesterday, a passenger on the
Shinyo Maru, bound for Japan. "It
was a grim and exciting battle, with
the shark keeping near the surface
of the water and trying to get one
grip of his jaws on the grampus, but
the last thing I saw of the big pair
was when the shark reared out of the
water the last time, with the grampus
clinking him fast beneath his great
jaw."

"That was certainly exciting, but it
didn't touch the fight between a tor-
pedo boat destroyer and a submarine
which I saw when the destruction of
the torpedo boat meant the peril of my
life and the lives of the hundreds of
others who were aboard the same ship."

"I was aboard the Lapland when
she started from Liverpool escorted
by the destroyer. We had hardly been
out to sea two hours when the de-
stroyer which was taking us out
through the danger zone came back
and reported that a submarine had
been sighted eight miles ahead and
off the port bow."

"The captain of the boat at once or-
dered all the passengers on deck and
had them equipped with life preservers,
awaiting the outcome of the bat-
tle. It was a strange sight to see
those hundreds of people standing
with pale faces, ready to take to the
water."

(Continued on page two)

ROAD OUTLAY FOR FIRST HALF YEAR SETS NEW RECORD

Auditor's Figures Show Total
of \$133,000 Expended From
January 1 to June 30

That a total of \$133,023.99 has been
spent on all roads of the city and
county of Honolulu for the half year
ending June 30 is shown on the books
of the auditor's department. Of this
sum, \$79,002.88 was spent on roads in
Honolulu. The total expenditure is
considerably greater than for any
other period of equal length up to
this time.

Under the head of permanent im-
provements the sum of \$30,429.33 has
been spent. This summarizes as fol-
lows: Survey monuments, \$198.63; Pu-
naluu bridge, reconstructed, \$188,771;
Emma Square sidewalk, \$119.75; Ka-
nehoe two-span bridge, \$176,245; Al-
len street bitulthic pavement, \$22,
124.75; additional electric lights, \$28;
addition police department, \$175; re-
construction Wahiawa bridge, \$277,09;
Kipapa tunnel relined, \$50.50; cross road in Puunui district,
\$150; road damage at Puuloa, \$937.60;
Keawe storm drain, \$143.25; recon-
struction Waimea bridge, \$9,600; right
of way Kalaanui, \$100.

In the bureau of water and sewer
departments for permanent outlay,
the sum of \$16,460.48 was spent; for
material and supplies, \$65,156.14; and
for salaries and payrolls, \$32,323.16.

(Continued on page two)

ROUTE MAIL TO ORIENT BY WAY OF NORTHWEST

Scurry of Steamers Force
Sending of Letters to San
Francisco Then to Seattle

While waiting for the postoffice de-
partment to rearrange its mail sched-
ules from San Francisco and Honolulu
to Oriental ports, including China,
Japan and the Philippines, it is more-
over, likely that the postoffice will
return for our endorsement of Lin-
coln's Emancipation Proclamation,"
said Governor Sprague recently. "We
were hissed in the streets and were
denounced as traitors."

At 23 years of age, he entered the
U. S. senate and served during the
administrations of Lincoln, Johnson
and Grant.

He married the beautiful and bril-
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later chief justice of the United States
supreme court. Lincoln, his cabinet
members and foreign ministers at-
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wedding ever held in the national cap-
ital up to that time. It is said to have
cost more than \$250,000.

The young couple led a brilliant so-
cial career in Washington and Rhode
Island. Sprague erected a beautiful
mansion at Narragansett Pier which
cost \$1,000,000 complete and was the
show palace of the state. The furni-
ture alone, all foreign made, cost \$250,
000. More than \$150,000 worth of art
objects filled the four-story frame
structure.

The crash came in 1873. When the
financial panic swept the country the
\$18,000,000 business house of the Sprague's which owned large print-
ing factories and numerous other enter-
prises went into bankruptcy. Law
suits stripped the governor of his
structure.

(Continued on page two)

KOREAN WORKMAN AT
PEARL HARBOR FALLS
FROM TANK, IS KILLED

The sheriff's office today received a
report to the effect that a man, be-
lieved to be a Korean, fell from a scaf-
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at Pearl Harbor yesterday and was
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after 1 o'clock in the afternoon, the
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JAPAN WILL DISARM IF
WESTERN POWERS BEGIN

(Special to Nippon Jiji)

PAO ALTO, Cal., Sept. 11.—At the
War and Peace Conference Professor
Ichihashi of Stanford stated that so
long as the western powers insisted
upon enlarging their great armaments
Japan would have to follow suit but
that the moment they disarm she
would comply with the custom.

JAPANESE DIET
OPENS DECEMBER 1

(Special Cable to Hawaii Shimpu.)

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DEATH SUMMONS RHODE ISLAND'S 'WAR GOVERNOR'

William Sprague Passes Away
After Eventful and Spec-
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[Associated Press by Federal Wireless]
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Governor Sprague was the last sur-
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